

Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, August 28, 1980

Goodman fills vacated PB chairmanship

by Charles Dervaris

Managing Editor

An ad hoc Program Board committee has appointed Kenny Goodman chairperson following the resignation or temporary departure of the top three board officials elected in March.

Goodman's nomination followed a brief constitutional crisis when former chairperson Scott Lampe took a leave of absence from his post after he was suspended from the University for at least one semester due to academic problems. Mark Miller, who had been elected vice-chairperson, resigned in July and Zev Lewis, who was elected treasurer, resigned in April.

Only Secretary Debby Pemstein remains from the officers elected to the campus programming organization last year.

Lampe's departure and Miller's resignation posed constitutional problems for the board because there were no provisions for succession beyond the vice-chairperson, according to Randy Mason, assistant director of the Student Activities Office and board advisor.

Goodman said it became obvious in June that Lampe's academic difficulties might force him to leave his position. Mason also said that during this time, Miller "indicated he may not have time" for the board. After Miller's resignation, it became apparent that a new chairperson would have to be found, Mason said.

He said a three-member ad hoc nominating committee was formed to find a

(See PROGRAM BOARD, p. 9)



photo by Charles Woodhouse

Up it goes

What once was nothing more than a very large abyss in the earth, the multi-million dollar Academic Cluster at the corner of 22nd and H streets slowly but surely reaches street level. The project was started last year and is scheduled to be completed by 1982.

16,000 students to register this week

by Will Dunham

News Editor

Approximately 16,000 students, including 6,000 undergraduates, are expected to register for classes during Fall registration this week, according

to University Registrar Robert Gebhardt-Bauer.

In addition, 3,535 students pre-registered for fall classes, Gebhardt-Bauer said. The University, however, cancelled 660 pre-registrations for failure

of tuition payment, late payment, financial aid complications and other reasons, Gebhardt-Bauer added.

Fall registration for students whose last name begins with the letters A to K will be today; L to Z

tomorrow. All students who do not register then will have the opportunity to register on Saturday.

Students who fail to register in those allotted days are permitted to register through the first week of classes with a \$15.00 late fee. With special permission from the Registrar's office, students can register during the second week of classes, also with a \$15.00 assessment.

Approximately 2,000 students registered late last year, according to Gebhardt-Bauer.

Gebhardt-Bauer acknowledged that finding various locations in the registration process can be a problem. "The major pitfall (in the process) is that we have a decentralized registration system," he said. "It's just simply confusing."

Kushner said the beer kegs will be tapped at about 6 p.m., before the second band, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, starts to play.

The first of the two scheduled local bands, Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys, performs at 3 p.m. Rubinowitz and his band have performed their rockabilly music at clubs throughout the area.

At 5:15 p.m. there will be a pie eating contest, which will be sponsored by *The Cherry Tree*, the campus yearbook.

Campus radio station WRGW will provide music through the flea market and during breaks in the rest of the day's program.

At 1 p.m. the Good Times Frisbee Show, a traveling frisbee exhibition, will begin. Afterwards, students can enter a frisbee competition.

Flea market, bands and beer planned for Labor Day bash

The quad and H Street adjoining it will be the site of an open-air party Monday to celebrate Labor Day and prepare for the labor of classes Tuesday.

The party will include a flea market, a frisbee exhibition and competition, local bands, a pie eating contest and free beer.

Scott Kushner, a coordinator of the annual Program Board and GW Student Association-sponsored festival, said the day has been planned to be a "kick-ass party."

The events will begin at 10 a.m. when the vendors who have set up stands on H Street between 20th

Summer highlights

p. 3

21st Street welcomes you to D.C.

p. 5

Colonials defeat Belgians

p. 12

GW spends \$350,000 on campus improvements

by Wilmoe Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW spent approximately \$350,000 this summer on campus improvements, including sandblasting Stuart and Bell Halls,

according to University officials.

Sandblasting the two buildings to remove the cracked and peeling paint will cost \$60,000 when completed, according to Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch.

Also, the Thurston Hall cafeteria was fully renovated at a cost of \$50,000, according to David H. McElveen, associate director of Housing.

Improvements to the residence

halls, which cost a total of \$250,000, were done either "to improve the quality of life in the dormitories, or to make them more energy efficient," McElveen said.

Dorm improvements include a sprinkler system in Thurston Hall, new lounge furniture in Strong and Calhoun halls, new laundry room equipment in Madison Hall and upgrading the electrical system in Crawford Hall, McElveen said.

GW has also installed 12 air conditioners, at \$450 each, in

Calhoun, Crawford and Madison halls during the last weeks, and has received requests for six more, according to McElveen.

Four thousand dollars was spent to re-sod part of the Quad with a new strain of Bermuda grass, Burch said. Physical Plant also pruned trees throughout campus, he added. In addition, planting shrubs, trees and flowers on the Eye Street Mall cost \$5,000.

The University purchased about a dozen new trash cans for around the Marvin Center at a cost of \$250 each, Burch said.

Frosh banquet next week

The fourth annual Freshman Banquet, the last official event of freshman orientation, will be held Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Gary Salussolia, assistant director of GW Student Activities, said he sees the banquet as a way to give incoming freshmen "a sense of identity - to let them know they are members of the class of 1984."

The tickets are free for meal ticket holders and \$2.50 for non-meal ticket holders. Tickets are available in Marvin Center 425 until 5 p.m. Tuesday unless the event is sold out.

Based on the high attendance at previous banquets, Salussolia said freshmen should obtain tickets as soon as possible to avoid being turned away.

Scheduled entertainment includes magician Doc Dougherty and pianist Richard Harris. In addition, D.C. Councilman-At-Large and GW alumnus John Ray will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Salussolia said Ray was asked to speak to "let the students see someone who graduated (from GW) and is doing something good."

-Robin Sheingold

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Labor Day	Closed
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Wednesday	8:45 to 7:30 Sept. 3
Thursday	8:45 to 6:30 Sept. 4
Friday	8:45 to 5:00 Sept. 5
Saturday	9:00 to 1:00 Sept. 6-13

Regular Hours
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18-22

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Highlights of the summer at GW, D.C.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although most classes have been out of session for the last four months, neither the campus nor the surrounding city closed down. Here are just some of the things that happened at GW, and in the Washington area while you were away for summer vacation.

• Joseph Louis Metivier, assistant dean of Columbian College, died of a heart attack at the age of 58.

• Womanspace filed suit against the GW Student Association (GWUSA) for alleged sex discrimination.

• The Beach Boys sang to more than 400,000 people on the Washington Monument grounds July 4.

• D.C. Police arrested nearly 200 Iranian students protesting after the death of the deposed Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

• Hostage Richard Queen was released late July and was later found to be suffering from Multiple Sclerosis. Tomorrow marks the 300th day of captivity for the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

• The GW main library was officially renamed the Melvin

Gelman Library, thanks to a \$1.5 million gift from the Gelman Foundation, Inc.

• The Red Lion Row businesses closed their doors as GW unveiled plans for a new office building to be erected behind the townhouses.

• GW dedicated its Eye Street mall, highlighted by a bronze bust of George Washington.

• The Geography department and Latin-American Studies department moved to the newly-renovated Quigley's Pharmacy.

• The Swiss Chalet Restaurant was torn down to make way for the soon-to-be-constructed addition to the Joseph Henry Building.

• Harry W. Geiglein, director of GW Safety and Security for 11 years, retired.

• GW Professor Murdock Head was accused by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for tax fraud, and for allegedly owing nearly \$3 million in back taxes.

• The Academic Cluster construction has reached street level and is moving quickly.

• The Thurston Hall fifth floor laundry room fire was determined to be arson, according to Metropolitan Police Department officials.

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- Social Action Projects
- Cultural Events

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-Thursday August 28:

First Annual Registration/Horror Film Festival
Marvin Center Room 410 99cents 12-6 p.m.

Featuring: Masque of the Red Death

Phantom of the Opera

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I Was A Teenage Werewolf

-Friday August 29:

Shabbat Services (6:30 p.m.), Dinner (\$3.50 payable by noon Friday), and special program "AMERICAN JEWRY: ITS DRIFT TO THE RIGHT," with Marc Pearl, Washington Representative of A.J. Congress - at Hillel, 2129 F Street, N.W.

-Monday September 1:

SHUK HA-SHALOM at the FLEA MARKET

Open Israeli Dancing outdoors: 8 P.M.
Marvin Center Terrace, Third Floor (Ballroom if raining)
Free to Hillel Members, 50 cents

-Tuesday September 2:

Back To School Bash Marvin Center, Room 405, 8 P.M. Free to Hillel Members, \$1.00 others

-Wednesday September 3: Hillel Participation in Soviet Jewry Vigil at the Soviet Embassy, 16th and L Sts., N.W. 12:30-12:45 P.M.

COME AND SAY SHALOM!

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REFRESHMENTS!



GW trustee

Cochran, female aviator, dies

Jacqueline Cochran, a GW trustee who was the first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound, died Aug. 9 of a heart attack.

Cochran set more than 200 flying records during her years as an aviator. She got her pilot's license in 1932, after less than three weeks of lessons. In 1953, she became the first woman to break the sound barrier.

In addition to being a world-renowned aviator, she was also a successful businesswoman who once owned a thriving cosmetics company.

She was appointed to the GW Board of Trustees in 1962. Although, according to one biography, her "entire formal education was obtained by constant attendance in the school of hard knocks," she held a

variety of honorary degrees.

She also had aviation honors from around the world. Before she joined the U.S. Air Force, she had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States in 1945.

Cochran, who was orphaned while she was still a baby, never gave her exact age, although friends estimated she was about 74 when she died.

WOMEN'S VARSITY ATHLETICS
TRYOUTS FOR ALL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL - Coach Pat Sullivan (x6152)

Thurs. Aug. 28 2:00-5:00 PM Rm. 308
Sun. Aug. 31 10:00-1:00 PM Main Arena
Tues. Sept. 2 4:00-6:30 PM Main Arena

TENNIS - Coach Sheila Hoben (x7490)

Thurs. Sept. 4 8:00 AM meeting in Lettermen's
Room of Smith Center
Thurs. Sept. 4 3:00-5:00 PM Meet at Smith Center
Fri. Sept. 5 3:00-5:00 PM Parking Lot 15 minutes
Sat. Sept. 6 10:00-12:00 noon prior to practice
Mon. Sept. 8 3:00-5:00 PM
Tues. Sept. 9 2:00-4:00 PM

SOCCER - Coach Rue Davidson (x7490)

Tues. Sept. 2 8:00 PM Meeting in Lettermen's
Room of Smith Center

CREW - Coach Donna Barton (x7490)

Tues. Sept. 2 6:30 PM Meeting in Lettermen's
Room of Smith Center
Weds.-Fri. Sept. 3-5 Swim Tests in Smith Center Pool
Sat. Sept. 6 10:00-12:00 AM Potomac River

BADMINTON - Coach Don Paup (x7112)

Tues. Sept. 2 through Fri. Sept. 5 4:00-6:00 PM
Rm. 303-304 Smith Center

SQUASH - Coach Jeanne Snodgrass (x7122)

Tues. Sept. 2 through Fri. Sept. 5 2:30-4:00 PM
Squash Courts

SWIMMING/DIVING - Coach Betty Brey (x7490)

Tues. Sept. 2 through Fri. Sept. 5 3:00-5:00 PM
Smith Center Pool

GYMNASTICS - Coach Kate Stanges (x7490)

Tues. Sept. 2 through Fri. Sept. 5 6:00-8:00 PM
Rm. 303-304 Smith Center

BASKETBALL - Coach Lin Gehlert (x6387)

Tues. Sept. 2 6:30-8:00 PM Rm. 308 Smith Center
Weds. Sept. 3 4:00-6:30 PM
Thurs. Sept. 4 6:30-9:00 PM
Fri. Sept. 5 6:30-9:00 PM

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GW security drops union

GW Safety and Security officers will not have a union this year since the Federation of Special Police Law Enforcement Officers, New York City, have not renewed the subscribing officers contracts.

According to security director Byron M. Matthai, the two-year contract between the federation and officers expired June 30.

The federation "decided not to extend the contract," Matthai said.

The federation is a union which represents the participating officers in any labor-related incidents. Very few GW

officers were members of the union, Matthai said. No Security officers have complained about the loss of the union on campus; he added.

The lack of the union, however, will not hinder or change campus security, Matthai said.

Security officers will now have to follow University policy if they have a grievance, Matthai said.

"I can only assume that the officers are happy under the University policy instead of the union," he added.

Officers who were members of the federation had to pay a \$100. initiation fee plus \$10 a month.

Acting asst. dean named

Gregory Ludlow, associate professor of French, will be acting assistant dean of Columbian College until a new assistant dean is hired.

Ludlow was appointed to the position shortly after the death of assistant dean Joseph L. Metivier Jr. Metivier died of heart failure on June 5 in Mount Desert Hospital, Bar Harbor, Maine. He was 58.

Metivier became assistant dean in April 1965.

Columbian College officials were uncertain when a new assistant dean would be selected.

Attention
Registering Students

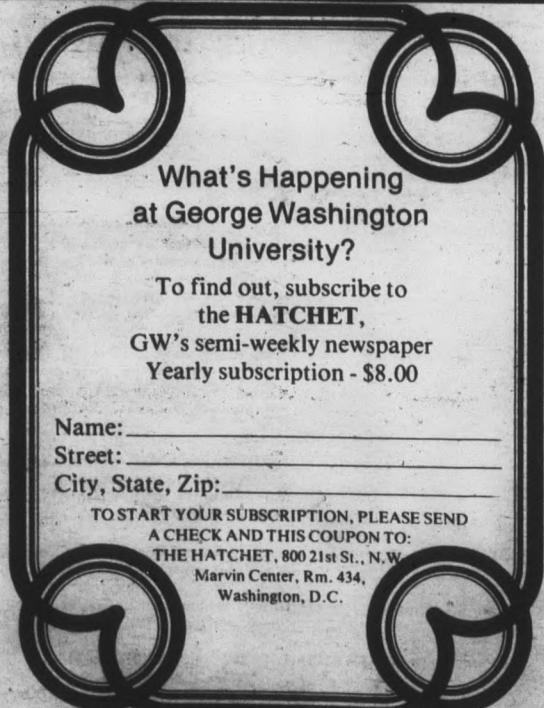
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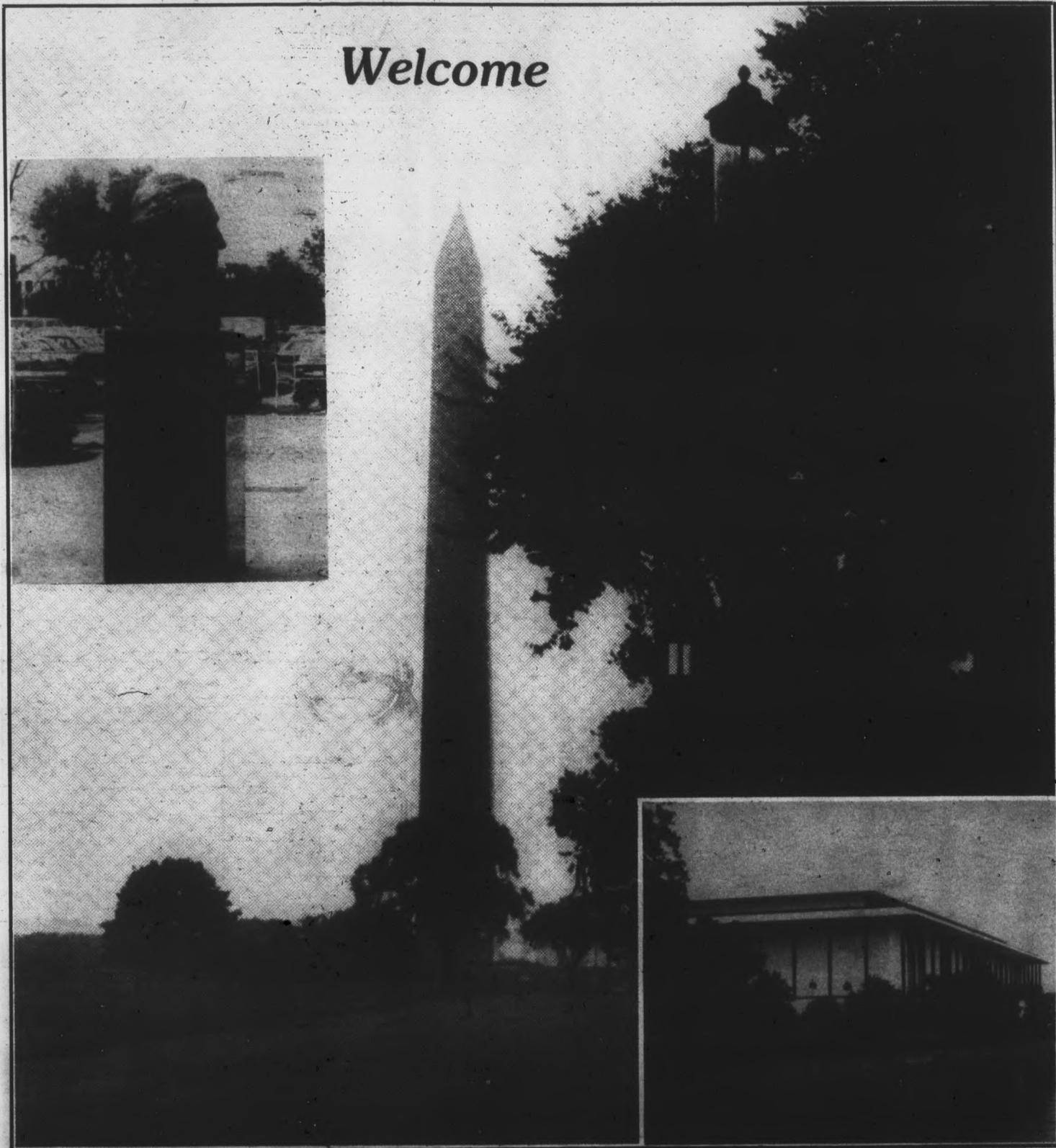
Marvin Center, Rm. 434,

Washington, D.C.

21st Street

an
arts & features
supplement

Welcome



Welcome to Washington

A guide to the top attractions available in the nation's capital

by Charles Dervarics
and Kevin Conron

It's your first week in Washington and everyone is telling you all the "must see" places. It's tough enough adjusting to cockroaches in your room and the taste of Saga food in your stomach, and yet everyone is telling you how to spend your first days in the nation's capital.

Well, to make your life more complicated, we're throwing in our two cents worth, too. Here's a quick smattering of places to get you interested.

The Smithsonian buildings along the Mall have to rank near the top of anyone's list. With the Air and Space Museum, Museum of Natural History and National Gallery of Art, among others, several trips are needed to absorb all that's there. Don't miss the films at the Air and Space Museum or the National Gallery's East building; the art there is not always exciting, but the architecture is.

Another must on your agenda is to tour the monuments at night. You say you've been there before during the day - well, seeing them at night is much better. Going to the top of the Washington Monument provides a thrilling look at nighttime Washington, and the Lincoln Memorial, with the reflecting pool nearby and Abe's words etched on the walls, provides a delightfully eerie feeling at midnight.

There's also the White House and Capitol Hill, but the regular White House tour is about as exciting as waiting for Saga food. Even the VIP tour isn't much better. The aura of "The Hill" is titillating and the scenery isn't bad. But don't make a special trip; see a hearing or visit your representative and then tour the place.

Those with historical interests may want to relive a sordid period of the past at the National Archives, where you can listen to Richard Nixon and his cronies on the infamous Watergate tapes. The Archives is located at Pennsylvania Avenue and 8th Street NW. Free tickets are distributed on a first come, first serve basis starting at 8:30 a.m.

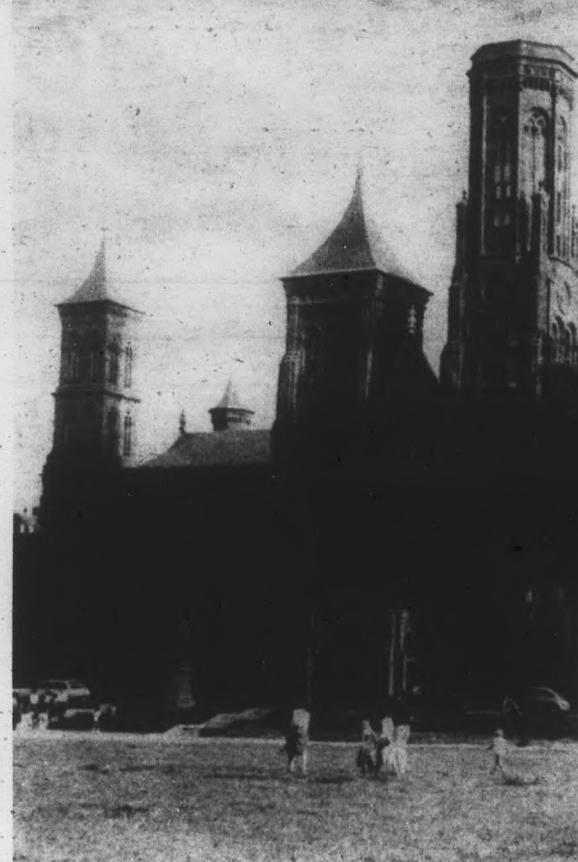
Even closer to the GW campus is the National Aquarium, located in the basement of the Commerce Building, 14th and Constitution Ave. Over 600 marine and freshwater specimens, including sharks, piranhas and moray eels, are on display.

The National Zoo is another top attraction. Although the reptile section of the zoo is closed for the next two years for renovations, there's still plenty to see. The range of animals is vast, from anteaters to zebras.

Another must on the Washington itinerary has to be the Kennedy Center. Aside from excellent theater, it is also a place to see even if you don't want to attend a show. For those who are theater buffs, the Kennedy Center runs top plays and musicals and offers half-price student tickets, which must be bought in person. Get the tickets early, though, because they go quickly.

Other theaters around Washington have an interesting history as some better known tourist attractions, and they run quality shows to boot. Ford's Theatre, the National Theatre, the Warner Theatre, Arena Stage and the Folger Shakespeare Theatre are noteworthy on this list.

Other worthwhile tourist attractions are the Library of Congress (a great place to study for exams, too); the Watergate (for nostalgia); Georgetown (window shop but don't buy); and the waterfront near L'Enfant Plaza.



photos by Charles Dervarics

The best and worst of restaurants and bars

by Joe Bluemel
and Charles Dervarics

Washington D.C. is not known around the world for its restaurants, but we have a few suggestions below to tempt your palate and deflate your pocketbook when you need a break from Saga or when you just want to impress someone.

Brunches, whether on a weekend or weekday, are a highlight for anyone who can spend the money for a genuine treat. Closest to campus is the Watergate Restaurant, in the Watergate along Virginia Avenue, which sports only a breakfast buffet, but a very good one for only \$5.95. This includes fresh orange juice and all you can

eat. The pastries here are excellent.

If you can afford it, the Key Bridge Marriott has two buffets, a breakfast one for about \$6.50 and a fine breakfast-lunch combination. But beware, it's expensive.

If you are really feeling like a lush, go to the Sunday Brunch at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill. This brunch includes all of the champagne you can drink, fresh fruit and little niceties such as caviar omelets and clams on the half shell along with prime rib, shrimp and a wide selection of pastries. Cost is \$14.95 each.

When it comes to pizza, the best places, unfortunately, are a long way from GW. You will continually hear that you can not get pizza here that is as good as in

New York. That will be left to your discretion. The best place here has to be Armand's, at 48th and Wisconsin Ave. The lines are long but the wait is worth it. Take any 30's bus on Pennsylvania Avenue up to the Tenley Circle area. If you want something a little closer, Georgetown has Guncher's on M Street near the Key Bridge, which rates behind Armand's. There is also Gepetto's, closer to campus and near the Biograph Theatre, which is good usually. In addition, there's Georgetown Pizzeria, one of the few D.C. pizzerias that will deliver, but it's really not worth it unless you're desperate and enjoy tomato covered cardboard with mushrooms and pepperoni.

If you're too tired to even trek over to Georgetown, there's always Morocco's on Pennsylvania Avenue between 19th and 20th or Luigi's at 19th and M Street, which are fine at times but not of consistent quality. Gusti's is right across from Luigi's at 19th and M but is a little more expensive and not as good. You can also go to Georgio's on 20th between M and N Streets.

The demise of Red Lion Row on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Street for a new University office building caused the relocation of two popular bars for GW students, The Red Lion and Coleman's. "The Lion" has relocated above Bon Appetit on Eye Street. It's still one of the top bars in the area, although it's now much smaller. Its beer prices have risen but are still at a very drinkable price.

Coleman's, to reopen soon near 20th and K Streets, has come a long way in a year and a half from the obscure bar that took over a run-down building at 20th and Eye Streets. The drinks are fine, but the beer isn't as good (read cheap) as the Lion's.

The Exchange, 1718 G Street, has a preppie atmosphere and is expensive. Watch for bargain night.

A popular hangout is Mr. Henry's on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets. It has a pleasant atmosphere and live entertainment most nights, but their sandwiches and drinks are expensive.

Tammany Hall, at 21st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue near the Circle Theatre, has good beer and excellent popcorn but is usually crowded. It hasn't got the campus atmosphere of the Lion or Mr. Henry's.

The American Cafe in Georgetown is probably the best eating place open 24 hours. It's packed on weekends and deservedly so. The worst place to go, unless you want service with a long wait, is undoubtedly Howard Johnson's.

Two moderate to expensive places in Georgetown are the Publick House and Clyde's, located side by side on M Street just west of Wisconsin Ave. Both have good food and nice atmospheres.

Dominique's is a very nice French restaurant near campus that treats students very well and is very posh. It's great for an expensive date.

If you are into French food, the place to go in Washington is Le Gaulois. It is located on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets. Get reservations far in advance.

If Chinese food is your style, the place to gorge yourself is The House of Hunan located on K Street and 19th.

For that late night burger or a quick snack, call in your order to Bon Appetit or venture to Roy Rogers for a post-midnight grease bomb.

by Kevin Conron



Washington's entertainment scene is as diverse and unique as you will find anywhere, including New York City. The secret is to know where the first-rate are.

Not to slight this fine newspaper, but there is a tabloid published monthly in the D.C. area called the *Unicorn Times* that lists about every watering hole in the metropolitan area. It can be found in most record stores, including Polyphony, which is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

For the weekly specials offered by many local restaurants, keep looking in the *Hatchet*, because many places advertise their occasional half-price and drinks specials.

For many GW students, some of the most important places to find after the location of their classes are the reasonably priced clubs where one can find music. Here is just a smattering of what's available close by.

Student opportunities abound in D.C.

by Charles Dervaris

Washington - the center of government, a town full of politicos and power brokers, where high-level policy is made, and where careers are created and broken...

Washington - a center for music and art, where Leonard Bernstein and Luciano Pavoratti appear several times a year and where top entertainers and rock groups appear frequently...

Washington - also a town of students. Thousands of them attend the seven major colleges and universities in this area. All are gaining an education, but some are gaining experience in their field of study and enjoying the numerous programs and activities available.

Students come to GW for many reasons, but one of the most common is to use Washington resources. Such opportunities are unlimited for college students. Politics, science, the arts - you name it and it's here. Here's a quick guide for the enterprising freshman:

The first thing on the mind of most budding politicos is finding a job with their congressmen, or "working on The Hill" as it is known. Such prospects are possible, but they

aren't an end in themselves. Few students walk right into a paid staff position. Those who work as volunteers are sometimes easily led into time-consuming commitments, performing boring work and having little opportunity to do anything else.

Washington, however, is a great town to gain job experience and earn good money. The best thing to do is check your major academic department or stop by the GW Career Services Office. If that's not successful, arm yourself with resumes and just drop by businesses and government agencies around town. It's best to think about what you want before you commit yourself.

A lot of the fun of being a student in Washington, though, is finding the little things - opportunities you can take advantage of that you probably never considered. This is easily done just by reading the papers, asking some questions and finding the student bargains.

How about protests and demonstrations, for example? They may not be right for you, but they're a lively way to spend a Saturday afternoon, either as watcher or participant. Washington is a suitable place of protest for anyone from draft demonstrators to Moonies.

Still more opportunities are available through the numerous student discounts or "freebies" available. All you really need is a phone book and an ability to talk over the phone. If you get together a group of friends and call in advance, for instance, you can probably get free tickets to a White House ceremony welcoming a foreign dignitary, complete with Jimmy and Rosalynn.

Many public affairs programs are open to the public. For instance, say you'd like to attend "Meet The Press" next week. Call up NBC a week in advance and you probably can reserve tickets.

Still other free and discounted programs are available at the Kennedy Center. National Town Meetings, featuring congressmen, authors and journalists, are held there every Thursday morning at 10:30 and are free to the public. Also, every Thursday at noon, the Kennedy Center sponsors a free Performing Arts Symposium that features actors, musicians or directors from shows appearing there.

There are lots of other bargains and opportunities; everyone has his or her own list. Add these to free programs on campus and you can be sure your education here will give you more than just what you get in the classroom.

Recreation facilities provide needed escape from campus

by Kevin Conron

There will come a time during your studies at GW when you will be tired of Washington's concrete and steel and overwhelmed by the desire to see more wildlife than the pigeons and squirrels in the GW quad or the roaches in your dorm room.

The best way to escape is to take advantage of the area's recreation facilities. There are some of these areas near campus, including Rock Creek Park, and parks along the Potomac River and all over the city.

For those who like the water, the Washington Sailing Marina, just north of Alexandria, is a few miles away and easily accessible by bike. Boat rentals are available there as well as at Thompson's Boat Center, located right behind the Watergate at Rock Creek Park.

If you're not the aquatic type and you like the feel of solid ground somewhere near you, try rock climbing. Instruction is offered Saturdays and Sundays at North Country Mountaineering, 2601 Woodley Place NW. Call 667-2756.

The country surrounding Washington in the fall is quite awesome. Get out and see the crimson foliage and take in the sweet smells of autumn. Dial-A-Hike, 547-2326, gives information on Sierra Club Outings in the Washington area.

Evening barge rides on the historic C and O Canal will be offered on Sundays through September. The barge departs at 7 p.m. from Great



Falls Tavern, Potomac, Md. and returns at 10 p.m. Park rangers will narrate the ride. Tickets will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call 301-299-3613.

For those who like outdoor sports but prefer to be a spectator rather than a participant, there are a few professional teams here to cheer, but sell-out crowds and transportation hassles might hinder your efforts. Washington has the Redskins, but their games are usually sold out well in advance. During the Winter, there are the Capitals and the Bullets, but they both play at distant Capital Centre.

A trip through the D.C. nightclub scene

by Kevin Conron

The Bayou, located in Georgetown under the Whitehurst Freeway at Wisconsin and K Sts., has two levels and three bars. Communal seating at long wooden tables almost assures you of meeting somebody across the table from you.

Upstairs, there are some seats where you cannot see the band. The management has thoughtfully provided a closed circuit television system to enable all customers to watch the band.

Admission price varies, depending on the band playing, but is usually about \$2. For more information call 333-2897.

Desperado's is located in the heart of Georgetown at 34th and M Sts. The club features some of the finest local and national talent from the country rock and blues scene. One could easily fit two Desperado's inside the Bayou, but what Desperado's lacks in size is made up by the ambience of the club and the attractiveness of the waitresses.

Desperado's bar prices are on par with the rest of Georgetown bars, and beer is the mainstay of the patrons.

Because Desperado's fills up fast every evening, it is

a good idea to call ahead and make reservations. Call 338-5220.

Danny Gatton's Beneath It All can be found in the basement at 3529 M St. This club recently opened under the ownership of Danny Gatton, a popular local guitarist. It is a small establishment, but Danny puts nothing short of the best in local entertainment on the bandstand.

Being the new kid on the block, he is aggressively trying to attract a clientele by offering low priced drinks. For information call 333-0408.

The Cellar Door is located directly across the street from Desperado's, at the corner of 34th and M St. National name talent is featured weekly in this club. The walls of this club have reverberated with the sounds of Jesse Winchester and the late Lowell George of Little Feat, to name a few.

The club has a capacity of 120 people. That's small, but when you can have the likes of the Lamont Cranston Band practically playing in your lap, who cares?

Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Reservations are strongly suggested. For more info, call 337-3389.

The best way to investigate the bewildering array of

bars in Georgetown, however, is to go down there one night with a wad of money or a fistfull of credit cards and just barhop. Most of the top clubs are lined up along either side of M St. for four blocks east or west of Wisconsin Ave.

If you tire of the bedlam of Georgetown and the preppies and tourists that fill the bars, take a bus up to the Adams Morgan Area where you can see the real people that work and live in this city.

Close to the center of the entertainment area of Adams Morgan is Columbia Station. The atmosphere is very casual, wide planks cover the floor and bric-a-brac cover the walls. There are two bars at either side and a congenial staff to boot. Their menu is very inexpensive and offers a variety of dishes.

Columbia Station offers live music Thursdays through Sundays. Admission runs usually around \$3. Admission is free on Thursdays. The bands that play here are well-established ensembles. No amateurs allowed on stage here. The styles of music played here run the gamut from rockabilly to new wave.

Columbia Station phone number is 667-2900.

Welcome to GW

Optimism and cynicism - the GW philosophy

by Joe Bluelmel

GW is not an ordinary university. Anyone who has been here for any amount of time will agree with that. Most students who come here expect a campus, but GW's is minimal at best. The campus is the most startling physical difference between GW and other schools with the exception of places such as Columbia and NYU, but there is also a difference in attitudes.

Cynicism is very catchy at GW. It is not necessarily a result of an Administration that might make too many real estate deals or all too often be classified as a rich non-profit corporation, let alone an apathetic student body or the fact that GW has no football team. The cynicism is in-bred; from the time you boastfully tell your friends and relatives where you are going to school and they mistakenly think you are attending either prestigious Georgetown or Washington University in St. Louis.

It is also prevalent because of where the school is located. Students who are leaving home for the first time begin their college careers with a somewhat naive view of the outside world; that may be a cliché but it is much too true. For many students, adjusting to life at any campus is difficult, but adjusting to life at GW in Washington, D.C., is often more difficult because of the city and the challenges it offers.

The city is a plaything at first. It is a place of opportunity, but people also discover that it is a cynical city, full of disgruntled young bureaucrats fighting an entangling bureaucracy but with dreams higher than the farthest stars.

This tone is evident in the newspapers you read daily and the television you watch.

The city can be a lot like the pet that you grew up with. It can be a warm companion that will help you through some of the toughest times and it can be something that will turn and bite you for no apparent reason at all.

There are times when the biting cynicism is washed away with a momentary finality. At these times, the highs are higher than you ever thought they would be and as a result; offset the low and depressing times. Washington may at times tie you up in the bureaucratic ropes, but once tamed, these ropes can give you wonderful jobs with opportunities for a warm future and more than just an excellent resume complete with impressive contacts.

Many students come to GW and Washington and hate this place, yet when they have finished their time here and talk about moving on, their voice gets a little shaky and hesitant. I should know, I am one of those people.

The cynicism of the University is not something that reeks from every corner of life. There are times when the whole picture actually looks all rosy. In other words, this University in this city is more the real world than most students ever encounter, and there are good times to face along with the bad.

The faculty includes some people who will help you grasp ideas you never thought about as well as help you attain goals above those you set for yourself.

One thing to never forget, though, is that everybody goes through shocks similar to yours. As a result of this, you will find friends who you thought could not become close

companions but also more than likely have enemies of a degree never encountered before.

While in Washington, enjoy it. Take in the sights and enjoy the food, government and excitement. Find out that Washington can really be a romantic city and have the time of your life. You will only be in school for a short time.

Washington and GW is a place in which a growing-up process takes place even if you think you are already mature. You will not be aware of the maturing until you go back home or to something that was so dear to you earlier in your life and find that it now means nothing.

Nevertheless, you will find that this is not a place where you just grow up. You will also grow and expand to paths that would never be revealed otherwise. GW, and Washington, are great places to grow and expand your horizons while growing up.

21st Street will appear in its complete form every Thursday beginning Sept. 11.

events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Ballroom

•Shampoo will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Marvin Center Rathskeller

The Kids will perform tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

GW Quad

A Labor Day festival featuring a flea market, contests, and music by Tex Rubinowitz and The Bad Boys, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the day.

Movies

The American Film Institute

785-4600

Tonight Little Caesar (6:30) and The Horn Blows at Midnight and One Million, B.C.

Friday Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington (6:30) and Summer Stock and Summer Holiday (8:45)

Saturday Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington (6:30) and Summer Stock and Summer Holiday (8:45) and Run of the Arrow

Sunday Here Comes Mr. Jordan and Heaven Can Wait (5 p.m.) and High Society (9 p.m.)

Monday High Society (5:30) and Here Comes Mr. Jordan and Heaven Can Wait (7:45)

Circle Theatre

331-7480

Thursday-Monday King of Hearts and Harold and Maude

Biograph Theater

333-2696

Tonight Topper and Topper Returns

Friday-Sunday

My Man Godfrey and The Front Page

Theater

Wolf Trap

938-3800

Brigadoon Opens Sept. 3

New Playwright's Theatre

232-1122

Dracula Through August 31

Ford's Theatre

347-4833

Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Through September

Warner Theater

347-7801

Fiddler on the Roof Opens Tonight

Music

Capital Centre

Grateful Dead Sunday

Merriweather Post Pavilion

James Taylor Friday-Sunday

Desperado's 338-5220

Small Talk Thursday



Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John perform *Xanadu*, playing at the K-B MacArthur a Forties dance number in the musical cinema in northwest Washington.

Cellar Door

337-3389

Mary Travers Friday and Saturday

Sunday

Robert Hunter Thursday-Saturday

Sunday-Monday

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet and Worlds of Tomorrow

Shown daily

National Collection of Fine Arts

Art-in-Architecture:

Fine Arts for Federal Buildings,

1972-1980 Through Monday

Violet Oakley Through September 14

21st Street

Charles Dervarics
editor

Joe Bluelmel
senior editor

Kevin Conron features editor

Todd Hawley photo editor

Cover photos by Charles Dervarics

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

Peer advising

Program expands to SGBA

Peer Advising, a program that provides student-to-student academic advising through the school year, has expanded to include the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), according to the program's coordinator, Susan F. Green.

The program, started in 1976 to provide more personalized advising for students in Columbian College, already includes the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) and the School of Education, Green said.

Green added that she plans to approach the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) to participate in Peer Advising in the future.

Peer Advisers are not intended to take the place of faculty advisers, Green said, but to supplement and complement their services. "Students who come here (to Peer Advising) are much more at ease about asking questions," Green commented.

"Faculty advisers are sometimes too specialized," Green said, and peer advisers are sometimes better equipped to answer routine questions about registration.

"The peer advisers help them (students) sort through the maze (of the registration procedure)," Green said. "They offer short-term, routine information."

The 46 GW peer advisers attended a one-day training session to prepare them for this week's

Goodman fills PB chair

PROGRAM BOARD, from p. 1 chairperson. After consulting in person or by phone with most board members, the committee unanimously appointed Goodman, who was defeated by Lampe for board chairperson in March. Goodman was appointed because of his familiarity with the board, Mason said.

"Kenny was just the logical choice," he added.

Although Lampe has not resigned, he is no longer chairperson because he is not enrolled at the University. If he returns to the University in January and is allowed to work on the board, "he will become chairperson," Mason said.

Lampe said he intends "to get back into school and onto the board" early next year. He also said he "wholeheartedly endorsed Kenny (Goodman) for the

advising program, Greene said.

Green was posted at the entrance to the Peer Advising room, directing students to the adviser for their school or major. "I feel like a Maitre D' in a restaurant," she said.

-Welman Bouhuys

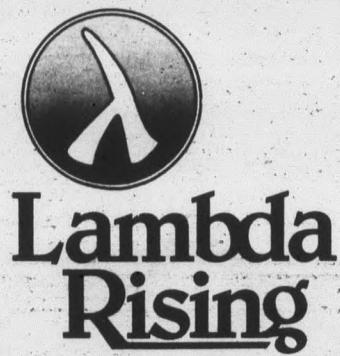
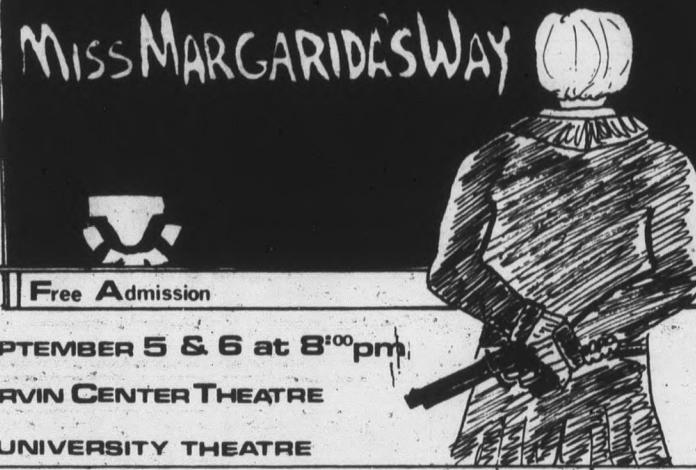
The Hatchet will not publish Monday, Sept. 1. We will return on Thursday, Sept. 4.

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Editorials

Self-perception: striving to avoid a 'Hatchet-job'

We hope the rest of this orientation issue of the *Hatchet* will help you get back into the rhythm of school, whether you are a freshman or a long-time veteran. Before we get into our own rhythm of "viewing recent developments with deep disfavor" or "lauding those responsible for their well-intentioned attempts at improving the University community," we'd like to take some time to tell you how we think this newspaper fits into that oft-mentioned community.

The *Hatchet* is the student newspaper of George Washington University. It is run by students, for the benefit of students. Unfortunately, it is the only regularly-published newspaper on this campus. This gives us a special responsibility to portray the University in as full and unbiased a manner as possible.

In our news pages, we strive to do this by covering as wide a range of events as possible on campus and in the surrounding neighborhood. We can not cover everything that happens on campus, so occasionally we must make the decision to ignore a certain event, or to cover it in less depth than it deserves. This is perhaps the most unfortunate result of what amounts to a virtual media monopoly.

We recognize this weakness, and work continually to overcome it. How well we do so is, of course, subject to debate. We are open to any criticism you may

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

AUGUST 24, 1980

A NEW GENERATION OF STUDENTS PREPARES TO ENTER INTO COLLEGE LIFE...



FRIENDLY UPPERCASSMEN, EAGER TO INTRODUCE THE FRESHMEN TO THEIR WAY OF LIFE, HAVE PREPARED AN ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING FOR THE NEWCOMERS AS THEY ARRIVE AT THEIR NEW HOME...



have of our coverage.

Our biases, as they appear on the editorial page, will become clearly evident. We consider ourselves pro-student; we make our editorial stands on that basis. Over the years, many people have disagreed with us, saying either that we are sycophantically pro-Administration or destructively anti-University. It all depends where you stand.

To balance our biases - which, incidentally, we strive mightily to restrict only to the editorial page - we actively solicit your views on whatever interests you. It is only through a wide range of columns and letters-to-the editor that we can achieve the diversity of opinion that makes for a strong and representative editorial page.

Anyone who has been reading this paper for any number of years has noticed some improvement in it. Most of these improvements can be attributed to an increasingly firm financial standing that has allowed the staff to direct its energies toward the editorial content of the paper.

Our arts and features section,

"21st Street," which appears on Thursdays, is a direct result of the added flexibility produced by financial health. In that section, and our Monday arts section, we attempt to cover facets of entertainment and culture, including campus entertainment, that D.C.'s daily papers often ignore.

This year, we hope to extend our specialized coverage by adding a news-feature section, "Panorama," that will focus more on Washington than we have been able to in the past. This section, which will appear on Mondays, is our attempt to bring more in-depth analysis to bear on topics that we have either avoided or covered at less length than they deserve.

We are not, and do not try to be, the *Washington Post*. We do, however, try to be the best college newspaper we can. As a new school year begins, we are optimistic about doing that, and hope for as much feedback as possible from our readers. That is the only way we can really know how close we come to our goals.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, editor-in-chief

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Will Dunham, news editor

Joseph Bluemel, associate editor

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Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award.

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the *Hatchet* or of the George Washington University. *Hatchet* editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at for Thursday's paper.

The *Hatchet* reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income.

PERSONALS

Dear Arete: I found that not all Latin-lovers are in the Marvin Center. Come to the Classics Department Open House and see. Otho

Any GW Student Beating me 6-out-of-10 games in checkers gets \$100 free math tutoring. You lose nothing. Marks, 524-2508.

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INDUSTRIOUS person wanted to act as manager for GW Women's Volleyball Team. Contact Pat Sullivan, 676-6152; some pay.

Volleyball scorers and linespeople for 1980 women's season; some pay. Contact Coach Pat Sullivan, 676-6152.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIERS urgently needed evenings, weekends. Excellent English skills required. WE NEED STUDENTS WHO CAN WORK THROUGH CHRISTMAS VACATION. Hospital Gift Shop. 676-3230. Miss Gates. Call for appointment. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

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Hatchet Sports

Volleyball

Colonials conquer Belgians

by Margie S. Chapin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's volleyball team opened their season with a scrimmage against two Belgium teams from Union and V.K. Liedekerke.

The Belgium teams visit completed the last half of a sports exchange which began last semester when GW's team toured Belgium during spring break.

The Colonials did well against the Belgians, defeating the Union team 15-11, and 15-2. GW also beat V.K. Liedekerke 15-13, and 15-8.

The Colonials played like a cohesive group, and outclassed both Belgian teams while executing magnificent spikes and brilliant defensive play.

Liedekerke placed third in their league in Belgium and had more experienced players than Union, which placed seventh in the same league.

Junior Lori Ondusko said, "In international competition, depending on where you go, GW could beat (teams from) some of the smaller countries."

The Colonials used the scrimmage as a tune-up for the regular season which starts against Mary Washington College Sept. 16, in the Smith Center.

Coach Pat Sullivan's said she feels success in the upcoming season will depend on "positive thinking and mental toughness which is 60 percent of the game." She added the team possesses sound fundamental skills, "everyone can set, pass and block."

But, team members disagree on exactly where the remaining 40 percent of the game lies. Cathy Solko, a sophomore, said this year's team is "better than last year's" because of the addition of five new players.

Junior Tish Schlapo, though, said she sees the strength in "the blocking and passing...and more diversity in plays in the outside rows...with hitting."



photo by T.J. Erbland

Junior hitter Lori Ondusko spiking against Union in last night's volleyball scrimmage.

Colonials net new players; forward and center recruited

GW's men's basketball team strengthened their frontcourt by signing Eddy Vidal, a 6'9" 21-year-old center-forward from Spain; and Penny Elliot, a 6'9", transfer forward from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Vidal has been playing amateur basketball in Spain for the past five years, averaging 13 points and nine rebounds last year. He will have three seasons of eligibility with the Colonials.

According to GW Assistant Coach Len Baltimore, "Eddy (Vidal) will give us some strength at the strong forward and center position. His experience in Spain should prove very valuable in providing leadership and maturity to our young ball club."

Elliott, who decided to transfer after personal differences with first-year VCU coach J.D. Barnett last season, started virtually every game his freshman and sophomore years at VCU. His playing time dropped last season after differences with Barnett developed. He will be eligible for his final season after sitting out this season.

As a sophomore, Elliott averaged 12.2 points and was one of the nation's top field goal percentage shooters, hitting 63.3

percent from the floor.

"Signing" Penny (Elliot) is a real plus for our program," Basketball Coach Bob Tallent said. "It takes a lot of pressure off the coaching staff for recruiting a big man next year. Penny is a proven college player and can give us the dominating inside game that we need. Along with Mike Neville (a 6'8" forward who transferred from Catholic University), our inside game should be excellent in the 1981-1982 year."

In addition to Elliott, Vidal and Neville, the Colonials have added 6'5" forward Steve Perry, 6'4" guard Jon Turner, 6'3" guard Wilbert Skipper, and 6'8" forward Doug Vander Wal.

Thornton leaves GW

Junior David Thornton, a 6'6" forward, transferred to Eastern Kentucky University over the summer.

Thornton played sparingly for the Colonials last year as both power forward and center.

He will have two years of eligibility left at Eastern Kentucky. He will join former GW guard Jimmy Stepp, who also transferred to Eastern Kentucky after last season.

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